

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1904.—Copyright, 1904, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

K. D. Matthews Sons

The first Dry Goods Store that Brooklyn ever grew and which has compelled low prices for 67 years.

Rogers' Nickel Silver Tea Spoons, 3c.

This item introduces a supplementary sale of Rogers' popular goods, which nearly created a riot here two Mondays ago, so great was the desire on the part of the public to obtain them. We promised a thousand or more disappointed customers at that time that we would as soon as the manufacturers could fill our order announce another sale. We have secured a generous supply for to-morrow, but we give fair warning to get here early—only 1 dozen to a customer.

Also Rogers' Nickel Silver Table Spoons, 7c. Each.

All Silk Crepe de Chine, 39c. yd.

As perfect as dollar a yd. quality.

Special Sale of Rich Black Ribbon ½ Price

Buster Brown Neck Bows, New Hair Bows and Knotted Straps Tied Free. Rich black Satin Taffeta, fine quality, made to sell for not less than 19c., 29c. and 39c. yd., to-morrow at these the lowest prices ever quoted for quality:

3½ in. wide, 14c. yd. 4¼ in. wide, 18c. yd. 5 in. wide, 23c. yd.

Still More Wash Goods Beauties.

35 Inch Corded Madras, 7½c. Yd. 15c. Quality Galatea Cloth, 10c. Yd. 7½c. Quality Dress Gingham, 5½c. 8,000 yards, enough for Monday perhaps, of fine quality. 32 in. 21c. Yd. Mejaune Voiles, 12½c. Yd. Shirt Waist Suitings, 12½c. Yd. Magnificent new styles, a charming material that you'll be glad to get. Lovely Silk Madras, 25c. Yd. 28 in. wide, soft silk finish, for shirt waist suits and waists. Dainty Colored Dimities, 5½c. Yd. In a wide choice of stripes and figures, fast colors.

Special Sale of Housefurnishings.

For each 25c. you spend in the Housefurnishing Department on Monday, you will be entitled to select one article from the following list free:

1 cake of Rabbit's Soap. 1 pkg. Kirkman's Soap Powder, 1 cake Kiefer's Soap. 1 box X Ray Stove Polish. 1 cake Lantz Bros' Acme Soap. 1 box Globe Metal Polish. 1 pkg. Gold Dust Washing Powder. 1 can Potash or Lye.

\$11 Felt Mattresses, 45 lbs. Cotton, for \$7.50.

30 days' trial—if not satisfactory, back they go to the factory.

Fine Table Cloths and Napkins ⅓ to ½ Under

Regular prices, because of a slight imperfection in the weave—nothing to injure the wear nor mar the appearance, just a thread astray; direct from the Scotch manufacturer, and the first time these splendid linens were ever secured direct to a Brooklyn house. In fact, it's one of the greatest linen bargains ever offered.

59c. Floss Cushion for 37c.

Uncovered Floss Cushions, 24 inches square, odorless and covered with good quality white muslin. 8c. to 50c. Embroideries for 3c. to 15c. yd. 10c. to 75c. Laces for 5c. to 35c. yd.

World's Broadest Guarantee.

We guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low or lower than the same article or pattern can be bought anywhere else. If in a day, a week or a month later you find the same thing lower elsewhere, make a claim upon us and it will be allowed at once. What broader guarantee can be given? It should make your shopping very safe, and especially as we deal only in the very best of everything.

Women's Gloves—A Very Great Sale.

It has come to be an annual event, the occasion which, of all the year's important sales of Gloves, presents most notable economies. It opened yesterday with the greatest single day's business in Gloves in our history, and yet quantities, were so large that in every instance we can repeat the values to-morrow—values which mean

Savings of a Third to Half on New and Fine Gloves.

Think of buying exquisite washable Gloves that are usually \$2.00 for 88c. a pair! Think of getting fine, fresh and splendidly made 75c. German Kid Gloves for 55c. a pair! Special space will be given to the sale to-morrow. Prompt and careful service for everyone—the same perfect service that we give at all times. Here are details:

55c. Instead of 75c. Women's German Kid Gloves, in the new Spring shades, all fresh and new. 69c. Instead of \$1.00. Women's pique sewn lambkin Glove made especially for this Spring's selling, all new and in the wanted colors. 69c. Instead of \$1.25. Women's one pearl clasp, kid pique sewn Gloves; beautiful, well made Gloves for Spring wear; in tans, reds, modes, browns, pearl, white and black. 69c. Instead of \$1.50. Women's real kid suede Foster Hook Gloves, in tans, modes, browns and slates; all sizes. 69c. Instead of \$1.00. Women's white capskin Gloves, outseam, self and black embroidery, much wanted Gloves, in all sizes. 98c. Instead of \$1.50. Women's fine quality one clasp French suede pique sewn Gloves; in tans, modes, greys, white and black. 85c. Instead of 75c. Misses' 2 clasp German Kid Gloves, in tans, browns and reds. 98c. Instead of \$2.00. Women's washable pique sewn kid Gloves, in tans, white, slate, pearl and black.

Another Sale of Bed Sets.

A woman came in the other day and saw the Arabian Lace Bed Sets that we have been selling for \$12.50.

"I paid \$23.00 only yesterday for a Set not so fine," she said.

Now here are still better values for those who don't want to make the same mistake.

They are in ruffled Arabian and Renaissance styles, including about 30 Sets in the white and Arab coloring, with large fine center-pieces in the roll and spread and four large corners in each. All made of heavy French net. These are \$18.75 value at \$10.75. Other styles that were regularly \$17.00, \$20.00 and \$27.50, at \$8.75, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

Shirt Waist Boxes.

In connection with our Spring showing of new Cretonnes, Art Tickings, etc., we will offer 100 fine quality Shirt Waist Boxes, covered with linen taffeta, art tickings, plain red and green burlap, regularly \$2.25 to \$3.00, at \$1.55.

Portieres.

125 pairs silk finished mercerized Portieres, some with rich self-colored velvet borders, others with silk cord edging, many pairs of a kind, regularly up to \$11.50, at \$6.75. 175 twenty-four inch Sofa Pillows, filled with best silk down, a large proportion covered with materials, regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75, at 89c. each.

Lace Curtains—Reduced.

Two, three and four pair lots of fine lace Curtains at greatly reduced prices. Real Renaissance Curtains, regularly up to \$6.50, \$8.50, \$14.00 and \$22.50, at \$3.95, \$5.85, \$9.25 and \$18.75 a pair. Point d'Arabie Lace Curtains, regularly \$6.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$23.50, at \$5.25, \$8.75, \$10.50 and \$18.95 a pair. Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs.

5c. to 25c., Regularly 10c. to 69c.

Both for men and women. Our Handkerchief selling last week caused quite a stir. Quantities were exceptionally large—so large, in fact, that we are able to again offer to-morrow a lot of these fine Handkerchiefs at half and less than the regular prices.

There are hemstitched and scalloped edges with dainty embroideries, lace edges with linen centers and plain, sheer and shamrock linens, with narrow hem; some with colored borders; some plain, heavy linens, too.

Main Floor, Section B. None sent C. O. D.

Values Exceptional in Muslin Underwear

39c., regularly 50c. Muslin Drawers, with lawn ruffle, some trimmed with embroidery edge, others with lace insertion and edge.

49c., regularly 70c. Drawers of fine cambric, with a ruffle of embroidery and cluster of tucks, also with deep lace edge on ruffle.

59c., regularly 79c. Night Gowns of muslin and cambric, high V shape and yoke effect, in several models, some trimmed with embroidery and others with hemstitched tucks.

79c., regularly 98c. Gowns of good quality nainsook and cambric, low and high neck models, some made with insertions of embroidery and tucks, others with lace trimmings.

98c. and \$1.49, regularly \$1.25 and \$1.98. Gowns made of soft nainsook and cambric, high neck, yoke style with insertions and tucks or solid yokes of tucking; others low neck, chemise style, elbow sleeves, trimmed with lace or embroidery.

49c., regularly 70c. to 98c. Corset Covers, made of nainsook, low neck, French bodice, trimmed with embroidery.

98c., regularly \$1.49. Corset Covers of fine nainsook in a variety of pretty styles, mostly low neck, elaborately trimmed with laces and ribbons, some embroidery effects.

Second Floor, Center.

Men's \$6.00 Trousers—\$3.85

Fast Elevators at Elm Place Entrance.

If you had two pairs of Trousers with your Winter suit, probably you are all right now. If you didn't—here is the best chance that has come yet to freshen up the suit for mighty little cost.

These Trousers are of pure worsteds, in handsome, neat shapes, effects, splendid quality of material and all desirable patterns and colors. The making is the very best; they are thoroughly shrunk during construction and shaped so as to hang gracefully.

Second Floor, Elm Place.

Shirts and Night Wear.

Use Elm Place Entrance.

Take note of the details—the little points of finishing. See how these Night Shirts are four inches longer, a bit roomier and quite a bit better in trimming than anything outside of this store for the price. See the good point in Shirt making that mark these Shirts for men and boys. We are glad to know what you think of such things.

50c. for Men's 75c. Unlaundered Shirts. This is the Shirt that we can hardly make fast enough, the demand is so great. It is positively the very best Shirt sold anywhere under 75c. Reinforced back and front, continuous facings at all openings, bosoms of pure linen, three ply, bodies of Ulster muslin, and they are made as well as a Shirt can be made. Strong and durable everywhere, and they have a fine appearance when laundered; two sleeve lengths, 31 and 33.

50c. for Boys' 75c. Unlaundered Shirts. Made of the same muslin as the men's; sizes 12 to 14; two sleeve lengths, 26 and 28 inches.

48c. for Men's 75c. Muslin Night Shirts. Men's fancy trimmed, excellent muslin Night Shirts. These Shirts are made from muslin that right now goes for 45c. and sell at 75c. An order for these before the price of cotton advanced brings this lot here at this price. They are made full and are 32 inches long; sizes 14 to 19.

Men's and Boys' 50c. Muslin Night Robes. 35c. Each, 3 for \$1.00.

One of the best values this Store has ever offered—Night Shirts that cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than 50c. each. They are made of a specially good grade of muslin, strong and durable, fancy trimmed, splendidly made. Men's sizes, 14 to 19. Boys' sizes, 10 to 14.

Men's and Boys' 50c. Unlaundered Shirts. 35c. Each or 3 for \$1.00.

Same kind as we sold last week. We've sold thousands of them since the beginning of our great January sale. They are made of excellent muslin, strong and very serviceable, linen bosom, reinforced around bosom and over shoulders and across back. Strengthened at every point where it counts. Sleeve lengths for men, 31 and 33; for boys, 26 and 28.

Main floor, Elm Place Entrance.

New Chiffon Hats

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Values, \$1.50 and \$1.85.

There has been such great enthusiasm about them every time we could get enough to advertise that once more we shall have a stock ready for to-morrow.

Of all chiffon, chiffon and silk and chiffon and hair braid. A number of fresh and pretty shapes. They are light weight and easy to trim—just the Hats for between seasons wear.

The Ready-to-Wear Hats

For early Spring show more and more novelty every day—there is no other display quite up to the standard we have set in this line. For traveling, semi-dress and wear with tailored suits we have much to show in all colors and combinations, \$2.25 to \$9.75.

Second Floor, Elm Place Side.

Men's Spring Top Coats to Measure, Silk Lined—A \$40.00 Value for \$30.00

Fast Elevators at Elm Place Entrance.

Forty dollars is the price we shall expect to get later for Top Coats of this character—but it is the first bit of Spring news from the Men's Tailoring Shop, and the man who is ready to profit by it may make a neat ten dollars saving.

The materials are Oxford and tan covers and black and Oxford unfinished worsteds—all of high character. The lining will be throughout a pure dye silk. The tailoring—and that's the final test, of course—will be of such a character that we

shall expect to add to the friendships for this Men's Tailoring Shop. We shall take only a limited number of orders, so don't be too late. For Coats over 42 inch chest measure \$5.00 extra will be charged.

Second Floor, Elm Place Side.

30,000 Yards of Fine Embroideries, 10c. to \$3.75 Values, 5c. to 69c. a Yard.

Take Revolving Stairway.

These sets are not complete; that is, in each pattern you won't find every width of Edging and Insertion that was originally made. Little enough excuse it seems for selling such fine, fresh and beautiful Embroideries for a song. But the St. Gall maker thought he did wisely—and we haven't disagreed with him about it.

The Embroideries are made on fine Swiss, cambric and handloom cloths. The patterns are fresh and attractive, and the work the best done on the hand looms of St. Gall. There are Edges and Insertions to match, double edge Insertions, Ribbon Bindings, Demi-Bindings, neat little effects for baby clothes, and so on. Quite the finest Embroideries we ever had for so little.

Second Floor.

Another Stirring Ribbon Story.

Most Brooklyn women have been reading the ribbon stories we have been printing in the past few weeks—and sharing the splendid values they told about. Now here is more news of the reasons why this has come to be Brooklyn's chief Ribbon Store. Worth reading. Worth acting upon.

15c., Regularly 23c. Satin taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide, fine quality, soft finish and lustrous. All the wanted colors and black. 15c., Regularly 23c. Black taffeta Ribbons, 3½ inches wide. Exceptional quality, fine finish. 19c., Regularly 45c. Best quality satin taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide, in fine range of wanted colors.

25c., Regularly 49c. Black moire Sash Ribbons, 6¼ inches wide. More of the kind which sold so well last week. Beautiful luster and figure. 23c. and 27c. Rustic kind Ribbons, 5½ and 6 inches wide. A beautiful Ribbon in all the wanted colors. Makes sashes and girdles to perfection. Main Floor, Bond Street Side.

Last Call for the Winter Furs.

\$3.75 from \$6.75. Blended cone made 4-in-Hand. \$3.88 from \$10.00. Blue cone scarf. \$10.00 from \$40.00. Mink 4-in-Hand. \$12.00 from \$36.00. Mink 4-in-Hand, long satin lined. \$22.50 from \$45.00. Blended fether, long 4-in-Hand, finished with tails and claws. \$22.50 from \$45.00. Black lynx 4-in-Hand, satin lined, chenille trimmed. \$3.33 from \$10.00. Blended cone Muffs, Empire shapes. \$10.00 from \$30.00. White astrachan made 4-in-Hand. \$11.00 from \$33.00. White astrachan Ascot with chenille fringe.

\$16.00 from \$50.00. Blue lynx, long Scarf, satin lined, finished with tab ends. \$8.00 from \$25.00. Mole skin Collar, with double tab ends. \$6.00 from \$18.00. Dyed mole skin Ascot, lined with imitation ermine, white and chenille fringe. \$25.00 from \$50.00. Chinchilla shaped 4-in-Hand with silk trim. \$15.00 from \$30.00. Persian lamb 4-in-Hand, mink tail trimmed, chenille fringe finished. \$37.50 from \$75.00. Hudson Bay sable Stole, finished with tails and claws. Second Floor, Front.

WHAT! TAKE OCTOPUS MONEY?

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS ENGAGED IN THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE.

All of Bryan's State Torn Up Over the Subscription Made by John D. Rockefeller to the Nebraska State University—Andrews Criticized for Soliciting It.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12.—When E. Benjamin Andrews was at the head of Brown University he earned the name of the "fighting chancellor." His Chicago experiences as head of the city schools added still more to his fame as a strenuous educator. Now he is rounding out his career with a scrap with about three-fourths of the newspapers and about two-thirds of the people of Nebraska.

Echoes of the conflict have reached the outside world, but little idea of the real fierceness with which the battle is being waged has been conveyed. It all started over the request made to John D. Rockefeller by the chancellor for a liberal donation for the building of a religious temple at the State university.

The chancellor and Mr. Rockefeller are both Baptists. The oil magnate finally told the Chancellor that he would contribute two-thirds of \$100,000 if the people of Nebraska would make up the remainder.

The proposition was received with some adverse comments by Nebraska newspapers, but as there appeared to be little public interest in the subject, the matter was dropped. Meanwhile the chancellor went to work to organize the State for canvassing purposes, and in a few months it was announced that \$24,000 of the amount needed had been pledged. Then the fireworks began.

Newspaper editors and alumni of the university began entering vigorous protests. They declared that Mr. Rockefeller was not actuated in making the gift by any other motive than to rear upon the campus of the State university a monument to himself, and that to accept any of his money was to become the receiver of stolen property.

Some other very harsh words were used that served to whip the chancellor into a fury. He came out in an interview the other week and among other things declared that the university is growing faster than the State is able to provide for it, and that it is only hope of meeting the needs of a great community which was looking to it for the education of its young people lay in the generosity of its friends and the friends of education.

This utterance of the chancellor was taken to mean that he considered the State university an object of charity, and the imputation upon the loyalty of the people to the institution caused bitterness of feeling. More than one-fifth of the total appropriations of the last Legislature were for the benefit of the institution, and the charge of parsimony was resented.

The records are being pulled on the chancellor to show that the university has not been growing so fast under his guidance as in the days of several of his predecessors, and that, as a matter of fact, the appropriations have more than kept pace with the increase in the number of students.

The chancellor has been led into a defence of Mr. Rockefeller's methods of acquiring money. He asserted that it was merely the trend of business toward corporate monopoly of which Mr. Rockefeller took early advantage. This defence has brought more attacks on him.

Opposition has simply served to rouse his fighting blood still more, and he is not only returning the blows of his critics, but is going ahead organizing, and announces that he will have the entire amount pledged within a few weeks. He has enlisted every society connected with the institution, and has so subdivided the work that even the young women of the college have each a certain amount.

One girl who failed to secure the sum apportioned her has withdrawn from the school to avoid the criticisms made upon her ill success. She is a member of one of the societies that agreed to contribute a certain sum, and she was unable to give her share of the amount out of her slender allowance. She could have remained in the school without contributing, but her peace of mind would be gone, because she could not bring herself to make the confession of poverty.

Another feature of the scheme is the widespread ramification of the movement to secure money. Every student and graduate is expected to enlist his friends, and they in turn are expected to secure contributions that will finally make up the sum total.

To each one of the students, men and women, is assigned the task of raising \$10. This plan has brought good returns. Men who would refuse to see a committee of business men with a subscription paper cannot deny themselves to a winsome young woman.

The newspapers do not have a monopoly of the discussion. In every club, circle or meeting, and even in the faculty, the subject is debated with growing fierceness and the prediction is made that the chancellor's resignation will be forced unless he abandons his project. The acceptance of the money is opposed on several grounds.

One is that in an institution devoted to the teaching of ideals it is an anomaly to rear a monument to a man who acquired his wealth in so sordid a manner as history accords Rockefeller, on the theory that human experience shows that sooner or later the receiver of a gift becomes the apologist of the donor and his methods.

Another is that the State cannot appropriate money for the maintenance of the temple because it is to be devoted to religious instruction. Still another is that the State is not an object of charity, and that the money cannot be accepted without a loss of self-respect. Yet another is that it may lead to dictation of its policy by Rockefeller.

On the other hand, while some defend Rockefeller's methods, the great majority of those favoring the acceptance of the money argue on the broad ground that as the money is being devoted to a good object, that of religious instruction, it is proper to accept it. Not a few insist that so long as Rockefeller is giving away any part of his accumulations the people of Nebraska ought to get their share of it.

The Board of Regents are being importuned not to accept the donation, and it is not improbable that if they signify their intention of accepting it the matter will be taken to the courts. The whole State is aroused over the matter, but there really does not seem to be any doubt that Chancellor Andrews will succeed in raising the remainder of the money needed.

YANKEE AND THE GEISHA GIRL

OR TRUE LOVE THAT PREVAILED, A NOVELLETTE IN JAPANESE.

They Have Laura Jean Jibby Beaten to a Finish There in Dealing With Affairs of the Heart, as Witness This Romance With a Lone Leg of Feet to Stand On.

The romance leading to the marriage of George Morgan to Kato Oyuki furnished such glowing material for sensational Japanese newspaper writers that a publishing house of Osaka has found it profitable to weave the different stories into one connected narrative and put it out in book form.

"Morgan-Oyuki, 40,000 yen," as this thrilling book is called, is certainly much stranger than the average run of fiction. The first chapter tells of young Mr. Morgan's meeting with the fair Oyuki three years ago, when she was a geisha girl in Kioto. In addition to being beautiful she was, like many other geisha girls, a skilled musician. Few could play upon the koto, a violinlike instrument, as she could.

It was a case of love at first sight on the young American's part, the author tells us, and he straightway engaged a matchmaker to arrange a meeting in the beautiful garden of the hot springs at Kioto. After the first meeting they saw each other often. So smitten was the Morgan of this story that he could scarcely wait for the second chapter to get under way before declaring his love and asking Oyuki to become his bride.

"I appreciate your kindness, sir," she said, "but I cannot accept your flattering offer. I have a danna." (A sweetheart to whom she is pledged.) "Refuse him cake and tea," suggested the desperate lover. "Then he will surely give you 10,000 yen. If you cost me 2,000 or even 3,000 yen, you are the fairest flower in all Japan."

And she still refused. "Then I must go back to America at once. If you ever find that you can part from your danna, write to me, and I will fly, quicker than the birds of the air, to claim my precious jewel. I call upon the gods to witness this troth."

Onatsu, Mr. Morgan's maid, was called as witness, according to the story. Before saying he gave Oyuki twenty envelopes bearing his New York address in order that she might write to him. In the third chapter the villain is introduced. Oyuki could read Japanese, but could not write it. So she got her brother, one Otojiro, a barber, to answer Mr. Morgan's letters for her. If Mr. Morgan's knowledge of Japanese had been better he might have noticed that the phraseology of the replies was commercial rather than sentimental.

"Am enjoying excellent health," wrote Otojiro. "Will not forget my promise to advise you as soon as the negotiations for breaking off previous engagement with danna have been concluded. Thanking you for past favors, etc., Oyuki."

Mr. Morgan's next letter asked: "Can't you send promised letter? I pine for you." Otojiro interpreted this reply; and thinking that he saw a chance to make money out of his sister's marriage, stole one of the addressed envelopes from her room and mailed this summons: "Have parted with danna as promised. Come immediately."

Morgan replied in the story. "Am overjoyed that you are free. I fly for Japan the day after to-morrow."

part, received this last letter and was astounded. She at once suspected her brother's treachery with playing her false and returned him.

"What is this you have done?" she demanded, holding out the letter.

"Why," said he, feigning surprise at her anger, "it's all for your own good. You can't be a geisha girl forever, and when chance holds out her hand to you you should take it."

Mr. Morgan reached Kioto on Jan. 24, 1902, and for the next dozen pages or so in this remarkable romance was compelled to listen to various explanations given by Otojiro as to why his sister would not see him. When he finally did manage to see her he seized her hand and rapturously exclaimed: "Mine! I received your precious letter. You've parted with your danna."

Oyuki couldn't think just how to put him off. "I can't marry you," she finally ventured, "unless you give me 40,000 yen."

"Forty thousand yen?" asked Morgan. "Why, not another maiden in all Japan would ask for more than 10,000 yen."

"Yes, but my danna demands 30,000, and

it will take 10,000 to pay my debts."

Mr. Morgan asked for time. He consulted his friend, a famous American lawyer, who was then in Yokohama. The lawyer advised the payment of 20,000 yen down and 20,000 in eight monthly installments. Oyuki was surprised at the liberality of the offer, but still refused.

Her brother was furious. Seeing that he could not bulldoze his sister, he drew Omatsumi, Morgan's maid, into the intrigue by offering her a third of the 40,000 yen if she could persuade her master to give that amount all at once. But the best she could do with him was 30,000 yen down and 10,000 in installments.

Oyuki refused even this munificent offer. The tale goes on to tell: "Have you no consideration for your brother and mother?" demanded Otojiro. "That you should throw away this mountain of gold that is brought to you?"

Oyuki became so downcast over the attempt to make her break her troth and the anger of her family that she decided to throw herself in the river. Before doing so, however, she visited the rooms of her danna, a poor student from Satsuma, and